

ved from the War Department. I have heard
in private persons that the privateersman
on you promised to send for me.

As I had charge of the correspondence with myself on the subject, I haven't to send you a communication, which I do not clearly understand. The language of one of my letters may not have been the same as another: but I intend not to give you all the officers concerned as hostages in exchange for all the prisoners, but to give you such numbers of men in exchange as would be required by the Government to establish the equivalent of rank, and

other officers to be exchanged as usual. As agreed to these terms, and had a sufficient number of our officers, there was no reason why exchange should not be made at once; and I will insist, if the privy councilmen have been sent, to hear, that all the officers referred to above, given in exchange. I think it but fair we should name the officers to be exchanged on our side; and, as the most equitable way, I propose exchange those who have been longest prisoners, including navy officers.

an, general, very respectfully, your obedient
 son,
 BENJ. HUGER,
 Major-General Commanding
 the Department of Virginia.

that it would be made all right; and when refused to do this, V. C. Barringer, at last, on the 1st, sent down word that there was some misunderstanding, and a telegram had been received from Richmond to say that time and a conference were necessary to arrange matters. Col. Apple sent to ask if it was desirous to confer with him, or with some one else, and when; and this was another note to Gen. Hager he refused to reply, though he waited twenty-four hours. So he returned with the privates' story

The Richmond Hospitals.
 correspondent of the Columbia South Carol.
 n. says:
 Now that the confusion and exaggeration inci-
 dent to the rush of the wounded from the field of
 battle is over, it is possible to form something
 of an accurate estimate of our casualties. This
 I reach, from all I can gather, twenty five
 thousand killed, wounded and missing. Many

wounds are slight, and few comparatively terminate fatally; not more than twenty per cent will be disabled for future service.

Wondrous Providence seems to have protected our troops amid the shower of shot and shrapnel, and to have mercifully diverted from the coils of life the deadly missiles which flew so fast and struck down so many in the head, arm, and foot. Here and there we see a shattered thigh, a ghastly rent in breast or arm, a shocking figure in the shell, but the

de are for the most part finger, hand, arm
flesh, wounds, rarely demanding aught but
and careful nursing. This last is abund-
provided. The condition of the hospitals
about Richmond is highly creditable to
medical department, and gratifying to the
dads and relatives of the sick and suffering.
sick have, for the most part, been removed
Annapolis, Petersburg, Farmville and other
s, and their couches given to the wounded.
ra) stores and public warehouses have been

porized into hospitals, and numberless pri-houses have been thrown open for the com- of the soldier. The citizens of Richmond generously furnished every convenience of and clothing; in many cases have lent their family servants, and in some instances given their personal attention by the bed- of the brave sufferer. If anything, there too many attendants in places for a sick- ber, and I fear many are suffering for want- uet and rest. There is reason to deprecate

presence of so many young ladies and girls, crowd around the sick pallet without being to administer any real aid, and to the sadness of physician and patient.

Trinarians are Regarded at the North.
[the Cincinnati Commercial]

quondam resident of our city, whose benevolence was such as to make it necessary to assume a position of friendliness toward both him and his enemies, and who in his ef-

and it desirable to resume a residence in South, was seen in our streets yesterday. I wondered whether he has been assaulted by beasts to take the oath of allegiance to the regiment as he was last winter, when inquired that that formula was necessary as a condition precedent to his getting a pass from Louisville southward. It is also wondered whether the aspect of business in the South has changed so as to make it desirable with persons to change front a little again, and

Released on Parole.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kane, of the Philadelphia mail regiment, who was badly wounded in the leg during the heavy skirmish near Harrisburg, on Friday, June 6th, has been released on parole by Brigadier-General Ransom and his staff. He left Petersburg Saturday, in a sedan chair, for City Point, accompanied by a private, and will rejoin his regiment at Taylor, of Kane's regiment, who also

to the Quaker City on parole. Capt. Taylor is a brother of the renowned traveler and newspaper correspondent, Bayard Taylor. Col. Kane is a son of Judge Kane, of Philadelphia, and a brother of the deceased Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer. Col. Kane states that every man of his regiment, except Capt. Taylor, ran unafraid deer and left him to his fate. "Both acknowledge having had enough of subjugating war."—*Richmond Enquirer*.

Mr. T. M. Tennille, of Marshall county, Alabama, says that to his personal knowledge on the 25th ult., Jere. Clemens, with Mrs. Bell and Morgan, of Nashville, were at Spring Springs, Blount county, Alabama, giving speeches and calling for volunteers to fight the Yankees from North Alabama.

ker, and so are all his neighbors who are in the army. He says: "It is as much as a life is worth to trade, or show sympathy to the rascally Yanks, for the North Alabama would kill one as quick as the other."

encamped on the reserve, just below the railroad bridge. We paid them a visit today, and were much pleased with the appearance of their camp. The men are generally stout and vigorous. It is a splendid regiment, and will doubtless do the Confederacy good service.—*Macon Telegraph*, 1864.

How the "CONTRABANDS" TREAT THE OODLES.—"A few nights ago a negro en-

the quartermaster's office in Stanton, and his wool said: "Mass 'Arman, here prisoner." "Where did you get him?" Massa sent him and told me to see him shot up and de key turned on him." "Well, Armo, as you have brought him safely so far, take him over to the jail and see him locked up." "Thank's massa—come along Yankee," and proudly marched off his prisoner to the jail. *Ammond Whig.*

ECODE OF JACKSON.—On the retreat of
one of the Stonewall brigade, which
was the van, wearied with tramping over the bad
legs, said to a comrade, "I'm tired of pulling
legs out of the mud." "I wish all the Yan-
were in h—ll." "No, no," said his friend,
that were the case, 'Old Stonewall' would
a stone's throw, and the 1st brigade would
in the lead."—*Richmond Whig*.